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FOULANGER AND THE DUCHESS.

A wealthy woman of title in France contributed three million francs to the Boulangist cause. The amount is not so startling in dollars, but six hundred thousand of these was a rather lavish expenditure on such a peopery light-weight as BOULANGER and such a chimera as his

Beyond proving herself silly in the administration of her wealth the Duchess p'Uzza has not injured her reputation by thus fostering, in appearance, the ambition of BOULANGER. The Duchess is an intense Royalist and consorts not only with the highest of monarchical flyers of or Gen. Sherndan's pulse was always over 100. the French brand, but also entertains visiting royalties. The restoration of royalty in France is a burning desire with her, and her espousal of Boulanger was really with the view of promoting this

She reproaches "the man on horse back" with lack of courage, and seems to have gotten the measure of the little fellow very accurately. Probably she will spend no more of her good money on BOULEY, who ought to be styled now "the man not on horseback," as he has been badly thrown.

# MATRIMONIAL UNITY.

Some husbands seem to entertain such a rigid view of the openess of the man and

There is no doubt that for a man to blow out his wife's brains and then his own puts an end most effectively to any matriHis home is filled with trophus of his prowers. monial differences. But the method is not altogether commendable as a measure who comes pretty near the top runs of the lables of adjustment. Marital authority seems in roust of skill, its plays equally well in lord of woman puts an end to his wife's

The solution of serious disputes between married people seems to be a matter of temperament more than of reason. When a man and his wife have discovered that it is morally impossible for them to live together they may be excused for quietly separating. This seems reasonable and permissible. But the husbands who shoot entertain such a devotion to their life partners that if they have to give up their wives they would rather lose them by death than by separation. This is the climax of cruel selfishuess

# THE END OF A STRIKE.

Mr. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW was waited of by a body of strikers who wished to treat with him. He declined to discuss any point in the strike on the ground that the strike was over and that he could not dewote attention to "back numbers."

When is a strike ended? Is it still a strike so long as the strikers maintain an active opposition to the corporation from which they have withdrawn? Or is the strike ended when the attempt to carry cortain points has failed and the strikers

If the latter, then it would seem that Mr. Drraw is right in his assertion. After the authorities and directors of the road had indorsed Vice-President WERB's setion, hardly any other course could have been broked for from Mr. Darkw First be taken some cornectars have returned from that which he has rurraned.

Prince Research, despite the scandal caused by the printing of lottery advertisements. With a times of relies of rotter states. Some a passe where the printing of lottery advertisements in the paper which he edits, still toutiones to print these advertisements.

With a time of relies of rotte shade. Some a passe where he retained a passe where he retained by the patient of rotter shades of receive shades of the cold-fashioner element of the rotter of the his pans, the President, reprobating lottaries, while he advocates them. For the sale of public decency, Russell Him amon should dock the gain to his paper, a parely pecuniary one, and show some

Cardinal Nawman in one of his lectures defines at longth the meaning of gentleman. This word has not fallen into quite much disrepute as "lady," though it ranks

when contracted with "gent," "Gents" and "ladies" are not as pleasant persons to associate with as gentlemen and Indies. A lady might almost be defined as one who prefers to be styled a woman.

The Southampton strike is over, and the men return on a very triffing advance in their wages. The strike was not made with the authority of the London Executive. Authority is too vital to organized labor to be neglected.

Nothing objectionable in Tow REED's methods is likely to be changed for the better now that he returns to Congress with the consciousness that he may act as he has acted and not be chiled by the monle.

The more promptly the East River Park business is attended to by the city au thorities the better. There is no doubt of the usefulness of such a healthy breathing place in that section of the town.

Obituary Notes. Dr. George R. Ghiselin, an ambassador o the Southern Confederacy to England do no the war died vesterday at the Gilsey House. He was noted since the war as a de-

vivant. He was very wealthy. The death occurred yesterday of John Castree, President of the Irving Savings Itstitution, at his home, 350 West Nineteenth street. He was a large holder of city real

Frank W. Gerard, of Gerard & Brown. the Hariem Republican Club.

SPOTLETA

The House of Representatives cannot play well

Boulanger ought to feel that he has been Uzed.

Annie Rooney Wagnerian? It isn't music o the Future, certainly.

I fear we're offen blinded by the female stern and fall; We say she is strong-minded When she has no mind at all.

"Puff balls"—the drinks a theatrical man

Consumption is said to have made appalling

creditable to many professional painters.

cents a day for their work.

Miss Lillian Blanche Fearing, whose magazine Illinois liar.

# ATHLETES IN REPOSE

John Gorman, who holds the title of 125

Lincoln B. Palmer is one of the most success ul cancelsts in the country. His career during M. F. Promer to an all-ground tenris player pushed beyond its limits when the liege singles or doubles, and is one of the leaders of the Englewood Tennis Club.

E. G. Stevenson is a hustler in the interests yu. He is one of the Executive Commi-

# STOLEN RHYMES

She is Out of Town. It seems to me, now that sie's gone.
As if that touch and go
Which marks the say metropils.
And makes me love it so.
Was, somehow, greatly out of touch,
And as for eny. "go!
Intust exact to to the day she went,
And life's extremely slow.

Of course, the rain fails just as har i,
The streets keep its that was,
and all the other lifesome things.
Are as they were before,
But wby the park has ceased to be
ince one cares to rate.
And why odd friends should have one s
Is what I can't decide.

The house in which she lived has week May have even noved as burned; it's of the map, does not exist.

As tar as I'm converned.

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And flowers, whose desire to pray On lowestek youths unders.

I recornised a week acc.

I now segard with a core.

The wind again with a control of the second of the second

Susle and L I booked into hor lovely eyes
Beaming with true dev dam:
Then wanted back in much surprise,
To see her great emotion
the said. Thus bets me don't put, John?
And Fillors you hopers
If you'll tell jumpine that his falls
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As Least from his sun se es:

I cannot see him; cannot nation.
First hear a process of throbbing:
I no does not view. I said.
I listering to her solding:
I listering to her solding:
I had soon therefore any states.
But to my said and kinesh her.
Fits ears "hear writer," I losed her; and
had was my unly sister.

There was the contract of the said.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. IN CHARITY'S NAME,

Fads, Fashions and Fancies Which Poor, Sick Bables Armed for the Interest the Gentler Sex.

Plaids Will Be the Go This Winter - Hats of Anam Women-The Wasp Waist Coming. Back Again.



to material and colorings. Some are as thick as a blanket, but as soft and pliable as reloper of mining interests and as a bon description tufted with camel's hair show plants 10 inches square, combining a rich maroon and warm gray-very handsome There are plaids of the same kind in several colorings, though happily for estate and a member of the Central Metho-dist Church. Four children survive him, only the a little exclusiveness of style, only the dress patterns -6 yards to a pat Philip A. Deye, a prominent citizen of tern-is brought out of each kind. The Yonkers, die i anddenly in that city yesters style described is \$3,25 a yard. A very day, of Bright's disease. He was sixty- beautiful camel's-hair plaid having the long silky nap forming the pile of the entire sur face, comes in subdued tones of one colo rokers at 172 Pearl street, died yesterday seweral shades blending to form the plaids at his Summer home at White Hills, Conr. which are not so large as the one mentioned He was a member of the Harism Club and above. One in brown blendings, where the shades are all of the new tones, is capecially pretty. Another in green blending with demarcations of black, very effectively handsome plaid combines blue, gray and and the gray as to make a fine harmony The plaids are shaded softly and accentu-Gilt frames are renewed by a wash in beer, ated by bourette threads that give an exceeding richness to heir color effect.

> The most remarkable hat in the world that worn by the women of Anam. It is like a large barrel cover, three quarters of a yard in diameter. Six or seven silk cords thick as a quill are fastened on each side and when worn fall down below the waist. Where the ends are fastened to the hat on

At a great banquet recently served in a footing. On the top landing breath was London house was introduced a new scheme in flower decoration, which promises to be the keynote of the coming season's fashion. The dinner was served on one round centre. He then proceeded to search them. ravages among the young Indians of the Cheyenne reservation. Their enfeethed frames are unable to withstand the executy of the Dakota Winters, and even the warm clothing of the whites does not keep them from lung table, seating from fourteen to sixteen per The Herman Emperor is a clever artist and can dating eight guests. All these tables were lash off a bold eketch in oil that would be reditable to many professional painters.

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The picture of the weeping mother, the carrent in the picture of the weeping mother, the carrent is different color. Roses of the deep red picces. They then walked into Lee's Summit leading the stolen horse Mr. sons, and four smaller ones, each accommo dash off a bold sketch in oil that would be decorated with the same flower, but each in can live on \$1 a month, and are glad to get 1256 resulendent, while those about it were

woman whom matrimony has united by jound champion amater boxer of America, has pound champion amater boxer of America, has pound champion amater boxer of America, has proved been defeated, although he has entered in agreement controlled by pound champion amater boxer of America, has proved been defeated, although he has entered in a great many contests. He is twenty two years and the mother said, with tears gushing and the mother said and the mother said and the mother said and the

his club, the National Athletic Cinb, of Brook | measuring just a sard from the point of the

He's a quiet sort of fellow, and you never would little colors, were must original. A new, uniques and extra symbol in the second strain for a packet, was, in fact, a cine-cular and strain or all and as he mire up fitting bedies rather than a jacket, made of face," well yellow silk; the loose over-fronts given do some thing to relieve her infirmities even show window display made by the of splice and purk thriental will was quite a present from beneath the ellow sleeve in

Mr. Maine Woods icrosslyt-I can't see

robibit love letters from going through a chie halls?

"Me What for ?"

"He has heard that love is a intery."

Battle of Life.

Generous "Evening World" Readers Supply the Ammunition.

ONT of the pixels Nell Nelson's Picture of Life Among the Poor.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

reviously arknowledged .... Bleyer Children.

Inclosed please find check for \$5, col

Gave a Penny Show We are sorry for the sick babies, and we the Sick Rables' Fund. School starts on Monday or we would do more for your fund.

Grancs and Hamen.

Those who took part were Willie Hamer.
Willie Gordon, Josie Arnold and A. Gordon.

# IN HOMES OF THE POOR.

Nell Nelson's Picture of Tenement House Poverty.

Dr. Hallwood was beginning to get disouraged at the superior health of the locality he was visiting. Four tenementhouses had been entered and twenty white, the white so tinctured by the blue flights of stairs and twenty ballways rounded without finding a single case of infantile disorder. Many of the doors were locked, and the imprisoned youngsters very dutifully refused to open them; others were thrown back hysterically and Cass County, about four miles west of closed with that energetic bang so expres-Harrisonville, recently, when he passed a sive of impatience and impertmence, it not rudeness.

By way of economy the Evening World each side is a huge brown or black silk below surveyed the tenanted parapets on either side.

In a fifth story window of one house

ittle boy; don't cry! There, there, there, there, there, there is some said the farmers then got up and between the tender kisses flowed the

poverty of their attire and surroundings Somers had started to capture. articles and poems are well known, is entirely thind. She is a graduate of the Union College of Law, in Chicago, and has been admitted to the another in park.

chosen for a similar decoration one table pathos of the scene a little cobbler, half dend with rheumatism, sat at his bench in the corner and labor:ously and pain-

decorations. Suleboards are arranged with from her eves, that she could not afford to get a doctor and that the dispensary

lens, with softened shaded effects, are being the grandmother said, "and it is all due WINDOWS THAT DRAW CROWDS. places and labor are supplied by new work. In a cost little reliaron the cast side of the turn prepared for later Antumn. One in green the grandmother said, "and it is all due men?" beels the genius who concerts the sellow and black and another a combination of the fresh air that's coming in on him. I cover him when it gets cold, and he stylish tea jacket, was, in fact, a close- sleeps with the smile of heaven on his

> she said "no," with a sigh that was in- London and Liverpool Clothing Coloran dicative of resignation. A fresh bandage and a little contment

rejected by the patient creature, who seemed reductant to indulge in such luxuuries.

The no use doctor. I have had the rheumatism too long to rout it from my leg now. Several times I went to the dishard possible by the cribibition of nockwear of many luss.

The Fall season in clothing may be said to have fairly begun, and the counters of the large fairly begun, and the prices are such as do not sure that the large fairly begun, and the prices are such as do not sure that the large fairly begun, and the prices are such as do not sure the large fairly begun, and the prices are such as do not sure that the prices are such as do not such as do not sure that the prices are such as do not such as do no

child with it, gently drew the matting to a corner out of the draught, and for so Transmission outside in the Housel's

simple a kindness went off with a blessing

ton sincere not to be valuable. Here is another pitiful case in the moral beauties are not wanting. Jacob Goldstein came to this country

expecting to find pleuty if not prosperity. His guiding star either fell or was totally eclipsed, and he suffered the pangs of hunger the discomforts of homelessness and the heartaches of the exile. Unable to find the means of success in this will. Chicago gail I ever heard of ?" derness of possibilities, he resolved to go o Fan Francisco and accept a position Wered.

A month ago he sold everything in the source bedding, crockery, stove all but the clothing, in order to pay for the cheapest transportation West, and departed, leaving his wife and four small children behind until he could earn noney enough to send for them. A poor widow in Ludlow street opened

her rooms to the family and has generonsly divided her bread, all she had, with them. Goldstein has written several times to

his wife to join him, but the letters contain neither money nor tickets. Applies. the finest lambs wool scarf. Some of this lected by the children of Bleyer family for description tufted with camel's hair show the Sick Baby Fund. without success. The poor mother is suffering from

Bright's disease and the baby has stomach got up a penny show. We made \$1,75 for trouble. Their condition is lamentable. They are in need of everything-home, food, clothing and constant medical at tention. The oldest child, a girl, is eight years of age, and the boys are five, three and

one and a half respectively. The directors of the Sick Baby Fund will be an pealed to for a sufficient allowance to dress, shoe and feed the children and purchase tickets to the Golden Gate. NELL NELSON.

MADE THEM LIE DOWN. A Horse Thief Robs His Would-Be

Capturers with Great Ease. I. I. Somers, a sewing-machine agent living at Lee's Summit, was driving in man driving a horse and cart, says the Kansas City Star.

Somers recognized the horse and cart physician took the position of field mar- as property that had been described as shal and from the garbage strewn street stolen, and as a reward of \$50 had been offered by the Auti-Horse-Thief Association for the capture of the man or the property. Somers determined to do some

How the after-dinner industry would suffer it Chauncey M. Derewwere to go on a strike.

Some people are so ugly that they should not be asked to countenance any thing.

A ball-tosser can't go out except on three strikes, but a Knight of Labor can cool to none.

WORLDLINGS.

Gen. Sheridan was troubled all his life by an affection of the chest. Gen. Williams says that Sheridan nearly died in the Yellowstone Park while making the true with President Arthur. His pulse was over 100 a minute and alarmed the physician, who was told by the General and his brother "Mike," that the normal condition of Gen. Sheridan's pulse was a ways over 100.

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In a fifth story window of one house appeared a woman with a babe in her carms, which she held as far beyond the sill as far beyond the sill as she could reach. The little one law of the sill as she could reach. The little one law of the capture of the day form of the capture of the day for one the man of the man of

resplendent, while those about it were heaped with faintly pink or softly crimson hothering pink.

Somers hat started to capture. A posse from Lee's Summit searched for the thief, but did not find him. This was most touching, and to complete the pathos of the scene a little cobbler, half was morning, bowever, Mr. Somers's horses dead with rheumatism, sat at his bench in the corner and laboriously and painting the pathos of the scene a little cobbler, half was morning, bowever, Mr. Somers's horses dead with rheumatism, sat at his bench in the corner and laboriously and painting the property of their attire and surroundings.

A posse from Lee's Summit searched for the thief, but did not find him. This morning, bowever, Mr. Somers's horses dead home with the wagon in good condition. It is supposed the third to capture.

WINDOWS THAT DRAW CROWDS.

It was made by a number of patrictic ladies in the city of Philadelphia and prosented to John Paul Jones, who is said to Lace fixed it to a dual and suited up and along the Bowers find a great countrymen how their national emblem would appear white doaining at mast-head.

an and he Bowery, corner of Hester street, The windows are filled with an allurio was suggested in a kindly way, but quietly collection of nobby suits for men and

THE CUNNING CAT And the Irritating Rat.



But stay! I have a scheme for getting

He will probably be surprised when he

THE WILL

"A cat, they say, may look at a king it a rat cannot fool with me, and don't see sight of that fact." The Strategic Goat.





"Guess I'll say I didn't see no sign." FAITHFUL TO HER SOLDIER.

Melancholy Aftermath of Gen. Mc Pherson's Romance. The figure of a woman, closely veiled. can be seen in McPherson Souare at about tweight once every month, says a a

Washington letter in the Pittsburg Press. She is a very handsome woman, with a good figure, and, from her appearance, seems to be well-to-do. She will sit on one of the wooden benches in the park for a few moments and gaze intently at the magnificent statue of the deceased we went out, and she allowed him the freedom of her apartments when she went out, and she told the magnificent statue of the deceased fully pegged a sole.

Everything about the room was clean and bright, but poor and insufficient for convenience and comfort.

The baby has been sick for two weeks, and the mother said, with tears gushing to Mr. Somers, "the cooleanman on earth."

In the book to avoid bailing caught and came to Kansas City on foot. He is described as a man about twenty-six years seems to be well-to-do. She will sit on one of the wooden benches in the park for a few moments and gaze intently at the magnificent statue of the deceased cooleanman on earth."

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A Detestable Man She I detest a man who will sit down to aik to a girl and then thrown far-away took

So He Will, Mr. Wanamaker-The President 18 cery ond of an outing.
Mr. Histon-Yes: be'll have abundant op-octunity to gratify his taste after March 4.

He abscutty)-How far ?

All Run Down he westening affects of warm weather by 972, or from a lour tilness, you need a cute and blood puriber. Hood's barya-gives a ghot appatte, atrengthen the purities the black regulates direction. Hood's Sarsaparilla

HORNEO TOADS AS PETS.

The Repulsive Reptiles Are Very Popular in the Wild West.

They Can Be Tamed and Afford Much Amusement.

"Of all the enrious objects for vets. said the curio man to a San Francisco Call

reporter, "I think that the horned toad will take the palm." "Are they popular as domestic animals?" asked the one to whom this re-

mark was offered. "I guess you'd think so if you kney how many we sell in the course of the year, to say nothing of all those that are caught on the spot and carried home in triumph by those who fancy such things. Who does?" asked the reporter.

"Well, children are very fond of them They seem to think that it's no end of fun to see them run around, eat flies and burrow themselves deep in the sand. "How are they treated when in captivity ?"

" Pretty much as we treat them, I supposet you can see for yourself," said the curio man, leading the way to one side of his crowded store, where, in a great round, deep glass tank were half a dozen or more of the tunny little fellows sprawled out upon fleir sandy domain. One scenical saleep, the others were mov-ing with more or less degree of anima-

tion.

One was trying to mount to an elevation furnished by the back of a courade, and, having attained that height, the rogue balanced himself upen his hind legs and tried to climb up the glassy side of the tank. But in this he was not successful, and, after slipping back a most discouraging number of times, he gave it up as a bad job. Two others seemed to be assuming a beliggerent attitude, to which the owner at once called the attention of his visitors. tion of his visitors.
"Do you see that?" said he: "some of

"These horned toads, or, as the boys call them, 'horny toads,' are to be found in sandy wastes. I have heard of their being caught out at the Mission, but of that I can't speak positively. These here cause from Arizona, aithough we have received them from much nearer home.

'At Redlands the boys catch ever so many, and those disgusting creatures, the Chinese, eat them; they just skin off that coat of mail and eat the inside. Besides, they highly prize the oil, which is contained in a little pouch somewhere within the anatomy of a horned toad.

'They, the toads, are shipped to us by express, in boxes, sometimes as many as twenty or more in the same box, and by the time they are released from their conference.

the time they are released from their con-finement, they are all wound together, nutil they look like a writhing, animated ass of wriggling legs and squirming

ails.

As soon as they seem to consider it a As soon as they seem to consider it a safe thing to do, they unlook their traveling grip and begin to look about. Then I sell them. They bring from four to six bits. 'How long do they live?' Oh, I don't know. I have known them to live three or six months in perfect health, and with every prospect of continuing in that state, when they were brought to an un. state, when they were brought to an un-timely end by being stepped on. If there is one thing above another that a horned tead cannot stand it's being stepped on. It seems to flatten him out, as it were."

"Aren't you becoming very facetious?"

sked the reporter.

asked the reporter.

'Not at all; that is the usual fate of a Drawing-Room, "Not at all: that is the usual fate of a pet horned toad. You see, they are great travellers and like to keep running about. Nearly everybody who has a horned toad thinks it is so ente to see him try to climb up out of his box, and the first thing you know he has succeeded in getting out of his box and is running about on his own hook."

"Can they be tamed; do they seem to know one human being above another?"
was the next question.

GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

decorations. Sideboards are arranged with great care for important occasions, and when there is a display of fine old plate no cloth intervenes between the pieces and the wood.

Nainsook, which has been the regulation material for infants dresses for many years, is giving place to Chine sitk. These fittle shoulder to the edge of the foot hem, or trainings, as the case may be.

Paked stroff, d. fish: Wash thoroughly and sait and rand two omness of butter. Bart date of the pour child to the feeble care of the cripile, in water and two omness of butter. Bart does not know what it means to be to cook it. Serve with tomatoes roasted be very happy. If she is not it is because to cook it may be plenty? Since the most of the cook it is pour plents a year of college of the foot hem, or training sauce as used for fowl, sew up and place in a baking pan with a cupful of boiling water and two owness of butter. Bart does not know what it means to be to cook it. Serve with tomatoes roasted by the cook it is she cause as she does not know what it means to be to get a doctor and that the dispensary on the plant of the which was another one of the richest belies of Baltimore, was visiting. Two Feet Wide.

The woran is Miss Emily Hoffman, Twenty-sizy vear-sego she was one of the richest belies of Baltimore, was visiting out West and happened to meet Gen. McPherson. They fell in love and were little was founded in the window, the poor child was suffering from the boiling days. The first in the window, the poor child was suffering from the boile of the foot material for inflating from the boile of the foot hem, or training of the unfortunate hus. Shoulder to the edge of the foot hem, or training salve to Chine self-trom the boile of the foot hem, or training salve as a finite self-except the foot of the foot hem, or training salve as a finite self-except the foot of the foot hem, or training salve as a finite self-except the foot of the foot hem, or training salve as a finite self-except the foot of the foot hem, or training salve

comfortable flat, with "the abundance of plenty" and the blessing of health, should be any the control of the c

Cristo. There are pearls by the quart and diamonds by the peck. I have never Half Rates only are charged for seen anything like the estentatious display "H e l p " a n d "Si of diamonds. Every one has them, and, "Wants" by The World. of diamonds. Every one has them, and, taking a seat at the end of the hotel parlor taking a seal at the end of the hotel parter to-day. I made a note of 500 women who came out from dinner wearing diamonds. I counted fifty parts of solitaire ear-rings, the stones of each of which were as log as the end of my thumb: nineteen bracelets set with large diamonds, and thirty diamond stars and pendants, any one of which would buy a farm in the ich regions about York or Lancaster in

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HE FOUND THE RELIEF AT LAST.

He Had Catarrh for Eighteen Years, and He Tried Physicians in Eugland and in This Country and Got No Relief, but It Come Finally When He West to Drs. McCoy and Wilds man, and Now He Is Well Again.

Mr. Thomas Ferruson lives at J01 Manhaitan ave, Greeppoint Long Island. He is a machinus in the employ of R. Hoo & On, the great printing press manufacturers on Grand w., in this cit, Mr. Perguson is a very intelligent Englishman. He is a Lancashire man, and consequently halfs from one of the prettiest parts of pictoresque uld England.



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ligh centre pieces, which tower well fully pegged a sole. above the heads of the guests, are employed. Everything about the room was clean and from them trails of flowers festoon to and bright, but poor and insufficient for ower corner pieces set round in regular convenience and comfort.

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Mary-Then it is quite evident that he has married for love.